Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Monday, February 4, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 90 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Seven straight

Men's volleyball team extended its winning streak to seven. Four cougars had double digit kills against Ohio State.

page 6

RELIGION

de focuses taining rnly riches

Mary Ellen Smoot, the ief Society president ch of Jesus Christ of Saints, spoke about can obtain treasures annot buy.
Smoot spoke at a cational System fire- in the Marriott Cen-

g students to measure e asked young adults e things that are most

at money cannot buy more precious to us ng else," President

list of suggested pri- dents to follow.
ily ties require serv- crifice that must be daily. This effort eternal family with n be purchased only l work, she said.
moot said knowledge gence cannot be ithout putting forth

s a lifelong endeavor begins nor ends in the Money purchases the to take a class, but rning comes through ith," she said.
moot said to give the ighest priority in life. the suggested prior- o gave a list of four romote a life of eter- his is not a complete that can be added id.
moot closed by quot- ent Harold B. Lee, for one more day."

—By Annie Grow and Chris Purves

CAMPUS

e Week Olympic ization

voting this week to y to the Olympic n Aid.
ic Humanitarian Aid fit organization that privileged children

Aid has been set up to go to war-torn d teach children how nes and be children d Michelle Palmer, the Dean of Student e Week coordinator.
are Week, students pate in on-campus e to a great cause to rence, Palmer said.
include unplugged wing and hip-hop Abracadabra magic other activities, she

ek is a window of for interested BYU anizations to raise eaningful causes," n Kau, director of the nter for Service and

from the ACE club YU employees, Stuart a junior from Orem English, said a movie wn on the baseball 0 feet screen.
. 11 the BYU campus emn and I wanted to for the Red Cross," d. "By showing the charging a $2 fee, I raise and donate e Red Cross."
k runs today through

—Annie Grow

CH JOURNEY

Feb. 4, 2002
Starting City:
Arches National Park

Ending City:
St. George

these stories, check out NEWSNET

n newsnet.byu.edu about how area and hotels are for the Olympics.

Olympic torch hits Utah

Grecian flame nears Salt Lake

By Elise Christenson and Marianne Jensen
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

On Nov. 19, 2001, the Olympic torch began its journey from Olympia, Greece, linking today's world to the ancient world where the Olympics began.

The torch, after traveling more than 13,500 miles by foot, plane, train, ship, dog sled, horse-drawn sleigh and snowmobile, will arrive in Utah today.

"I'm overwhelmed. It brings tears to my eyes. I never imagined I'd have the opportunity to live in a city that the Olympics are held and get to carry the torch," said Colonel Donald Andrews, a torchbearer from Provo.

Ancient Roman citizens believed a burning torch would bring victory during war and prosperity to the empire — as long as it continued to burn.

"Sacred torches were not uncommon in the old world," said Eric Huntsman, assistant professor of classics and ancient history.

In 1934, Carl Diem invented the modern Olympic Torch Relay and the International Olympic Committee implemented it as part of the Games.

Today the torch's symbolism can mean something different to everyone.

"Modern people likely created new symbolism through a culmination of a number of myths," Huntsman said.

Heather Sandberg, 21, a junior from Provo majoring in elementary education, was chosen to carry the flame for her service with BYUSA and for working with students with disabilities.

"The torch represents something that unites all humankind. It burns within each of us, but it symbolizes the individual coming together with the whole world," she said.

When the Olympics began in 776 B.C., Greece was divided into individual city-states. The Olympic Games celebrated Pan-Hellenism, the idea that Grecians shared more in common than they thought, Huntsman said.

"Festivals, like the Olympics, made them come together and consider themselves Greek," he said.

Andrews, retired head of the BYU ROTC department, was chosen to carry the flame because of a distinguished career in the military. He will be running the torch north from 300 North and 600 East for two blocks.

"The torch symbolizes the Olympic ideal of peace, and laying down arms to come together," he said.

The ancient Greeks sent runners, known as Heralds of Peace, to call for a sacred truce before the Olympics began. Warring states stopped fighting so Grecians could travel to Olympia in peace, Huntsman said.

Kevin Scholz, a part-time BYU visual arts professor, was chosen to carry the torch for his service to Utah's veterans. He will relay the flame from Frontier Pies to Red Lobster.

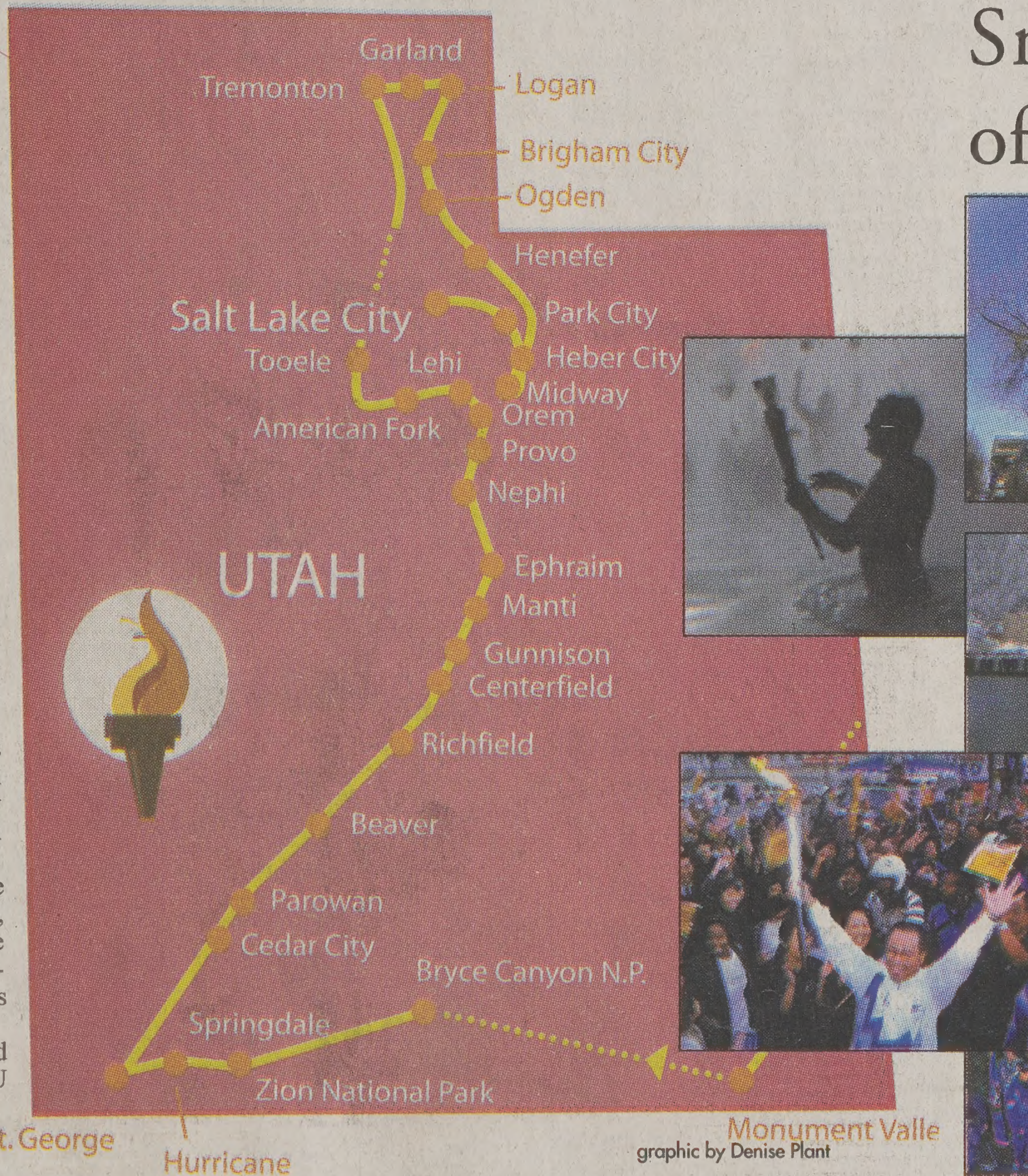
"The torch represents the highest in human aspiration, and the purity of human beings striving to be the best they can be," he said.

According to the Web site of the Foundation for the Hellenic World, a non-profit cultural institution that studies Hellenic history, ancient Greek athletes were not only celebrated for athletic achievements, but also for moral strength. Success was attributed to an athlete's favor with the gods.

"Ancient victors were honored. The cities wouldn't feel the need for a city wall because they had an Olympic victor," Huntsman said.

Arthur Welch, a torchbearer from Mapleton, Utah County, was nominated to carry the torch because of his lifelong dedication to education. He will relay the flame from 900 East and Center Street up to the Peaks Arena.

"The torch symbolizes the humanity and the relationship with one another, and the opportunity to light the way for our fellow man," Welch said.



graphic by Denise Plant

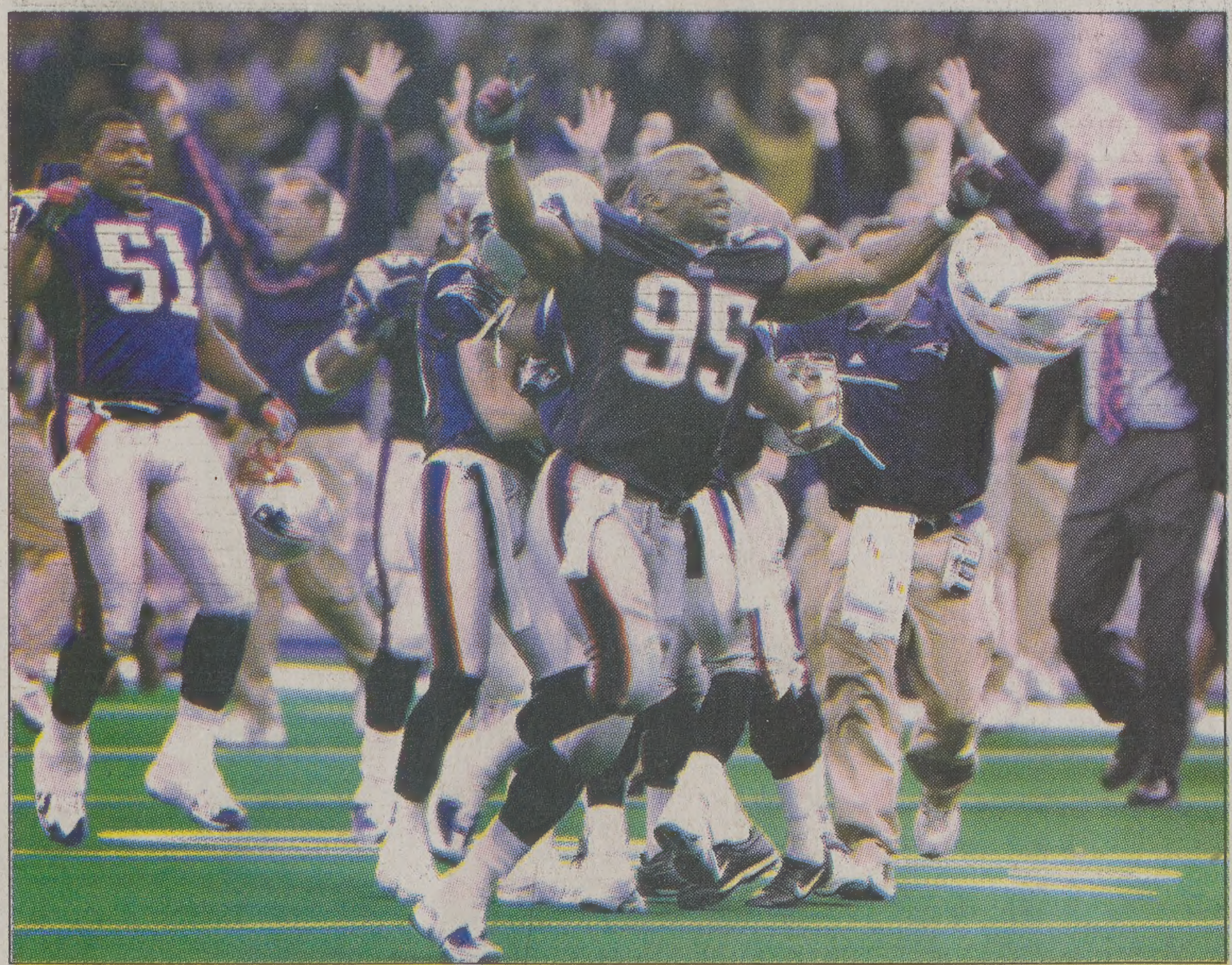
Snapshots of the run

photos from saltlake2002.com

From top to bottom:
Erik Weihenmeyer, the first blind man to climb Mt. Everest, carries the flame through streets in Colorado.
DiCarlo surfaces at the shallow end of the largest hot spring pool in the world.
Ethel Lund carried the flame in a canoe across an Alaskan canal.
Dai Lee carrying the torch in Los Angeles.
The Idaho National Guard supports the American flag during the evenings celebration on day 51.

Pats pull off Super shocker

Associated Press



AFP photo/Peter Muhly

Members of the New England Patriots celebrate Adam Vinatieri's game-winning field goal late in the second half of Super Bowl XXXVI in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS — A thrilling finish. A huge upset. Indeed, America got a Super Bowl that was worth all the fuss.

The outside of the Superdome looked more like a military compound than a football stadium Sunday, complete with soldiers on the ground and sharpshooters on the roof.

But the real action came inside, where Adam Vinatieri kicked a 48-yard field goal with no time left to lift the New England Patriots to a heart stopping 20-17 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

The most secure NFL title game ever was also an old-fashioned thriller that lived up to the hype — a shocking upset, a true testament to why football is the country's favorite sport.

And of course, with a game awash in flag waving, nobody could overlook the nickname of the winner — the Patriots, a 14-point underdog who went 5-11 in 2000 and weren't picked to do much better this season.

"We're all Patriots, and tonight, the Patriots are world champions," New England owner Robert Kraft said.

Vinatieri's game-winner will look great on his resume, above even the 45-yarder he kicked in the snow to send New England's first playoff game into overtime.

"He's been dependable and he's been our clutch guy all year," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said.

The game-winner was set up by a 53-yard drive engineered over the final 1:21 without any timeouts by Tom Brady — the quarterback who came from nowhere to replace superstar Drew Bledsoe.

"I knew they would give me the chance because we have a ton of champions," Vinatieri said. "I've never been so proud to be a member of anything in my life. We shocked the world, but we didn't shock ourselves."

The Patriots became the biggest underdog to win since Joe Namath and the New York Jets, 18-point underdogs against the Baltimore Colts, won 16-7 in 1969.

The Pats finally put their name on the Vince Lombardi Trophy after 42 years in existence. They had made two previous trips to the Super Bowl, both in New Orleans, but they had never seen the Big Easy in this light.

Nobody had.

It was an eye-opening spectacle — as much about military might outside as the football inside, and yet another jarring reminder of how much has changed since Sept. 11.

The pre-game and halftime shows were awash in patriotism and remembrance.

The emotional peak came at halftime, when rock band U2 sang its haunting hit, "Where the Streets Have No Name," while the names of the victims of the terrorist attacks were displayed.

But nothing could have topped the way the game ended.

"We shocked the world!" Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy said.

Ticketholders arrived up to five hours early to guarantee they wouldn't miss the start.

Reporter still gone, no leads

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — With leads into Islamic extremist groups running dry, Pakistani investigators said Sunday they were expanding their search for the kidnappers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl into Karachi's murky criminal underworld.

The investigation has been complicated because of several e-mails purportedly from the kidnappers which police now believe were hoaxes. Late Sunday, police searched an eastern Karachi neighborhood from which e-mails believed genuine may have been sent.

Investigators still consider Islamic extremists, especially Harkat ul-Mujahedeen, as the most likely suspects in the Jan. 23 abduction of Pearl, the newspaper's South Asian bureau chief.

Pearl, 38, was working on a story about Islamic fundamentalists and was trying to arrange an interview with the leader of a small militant group, Sheik Mubarak Ali Shah Gilani. Pearl disappeared Jan. 23 in Karachi after leaving for an appointment at a downtown restaurant

"So far no breakthrough has been made, but some progress has been made in investigations," Pakistani Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said Sunday.

However, other investigators,

reporter ▶ page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sniper rifle found near Park City area

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic security officials were investigating the discovery of a sniper rifle and ammunition reportedly found in the mountains near the Park City Olympic area.

The Utah Olympic Public Safety Command confirmed Saturday that the .50-caliber rifle was found, but said it was "important to note the rifle was not near an Olympic venue."

The Standard-Examiner of Ogden reported the rifle was discovered five miles from the Olympic cross-country skiing venue at Soldier Hollow. A hunter found the weapon last Saturday, it said.

Tracy Hite, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would not disclose where the rifle was found. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said he was told the weapon had no link to the Winter Olympics.

The type of weapon found is often used by military and police as a sniper rifle because of its power. It can hit a target a mile away.

The Standard-Examiner cited a report from the Wasatch County Sheriff's office that said the rifle was found in a green metal box marked "explosives" along with 386 rounds of ammunition.

Mideast, Ireland report progress at forum

NEW YORK — The Middle East and Northern Ireland took center stage at the World Economic Forum on Sunday, as key players in two of the globe's most intractable conflicts expressed hope that they could work toward peace.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he saw "a ray of hope" for Mideast peace on the fourth day of the forum, while key players in the peace effort for Northern Ireland said they were pleased with the disarmament process.

About 2,700 participants at the five-day economic forum — ranging from corporate leaders to celebrities — are discussing U.S. foreign policy, its possible role in breeding terrorism and the down side of globalization.

David Trimble, leader of Northern Ireland's power-sharing government, said he is glad to see that the disarming of militants is under way and that "one wants to see it continue."

Man fined for trespassing in Oly Village

SALT LAKE CITY — A man who jumped a security fence at the Olympic Village pleaded guilty to trespassing and was sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday.

Sheldon Iver Goodman was also ordered to pay $2,500 and serve two years' probation.

Secret Service agents caught him Jan. 27 inside the athletes' village on the Utah campus after he set off a motion sensor. He told police he was just taking a shortcut.

The 48-year-old Goodman acknowledged in court Friday that he knew access was restricted and that signs were posted on a fence around the area. He added, however, that there was no sign at the spot he entered the village.

Goodman has been arrested on trespassing charges several times in the past six years. His lawyer said most of them stemmed from Goodman's attempts to find a place to sleep at night, although prosecutors said he is not homeless.

Audio conference discusses food services

BYU will be one of 78 colleges and universities participating in an interactive audio conference on emergency preparedness and food safety Tuesday.

Kerry Baum, emergency preparedness coordinator at BYU, will be one of five featured speakers. Other speakers will discuss what should be done during and after a crisis, how dining services departments can develop an emergency plan and how to receive food deliveries during an emergency.

The list of speakers includes Carol Sherman of New York University and G. Scott Anderson of Borough of Manhattan Community College. They will describe how their staffs dealt with the crisis of Sept. 11.

The conference will be at 11 a.m. in 180 SASB.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	36 as of		
Low	13 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	0.41"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 33	High 30
		Low 13	Low 20

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more?"
—*Jacob 6:12*

Julie Pitts, 22, a senior from Caldwell, Idaho, majoring in clinical laboratory science, likes this scripture because "after all we have been taught, our choices determine our lives, and there is no more to say except to tell us to be wise in those choices."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Baseball
BYU vs. UC Santa Barbara at 2 p.m. in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lecture
Dr. Radwan El-Washah will speak on "Water Rights and Political Conflict in the Middle East." 238 HRCB.

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. Colorado State at 8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Tuesday

Devotional
Clayton Huber will address BYU students and faculty at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Sociology Lecture
As part of Black History Month, Lynn England and Carol Ward will speak at 2 p.m. in 3220 WSC.

Baseball
BYU vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 3 p.m. in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Belorussian National Dance Ensemble
Khoroshky Dance Company performs in honor of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 for the public and $8 with a BYU ID. For tickets call 378-4322.

Wednesday

Student Panel
As part of Black History Month, a student panel will be at noon in 3224 WSC.

Library of Congress Evening Lecture
BYU Professor of Law W. Cole Durham presents "The Virginia Bill of Rights and the Birth of Religious Freedom" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Long Beach State at 7 p.m. in Long Beach, Calif.

Student Saxophone Recital
Bret Pimentel performs on the saxophone at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Winter Choirfest
A celebration of BYU's internationally acclaimed choirs, University Singers, Men's Chorus, Concert Choir and Women's Chorus, will perform Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9 for the public and $6 with a BYU ID. For tickets call 378-4322.

Thursday

Men's Tennis
National Team Indoor begins Thursday and continues through Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

Black History Month Guest Speaker
Isaac Thomas will speak at 11 a.m. in 3220 WSC.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. Wyoming at 7 p.m. in Laramie, Wyo.

Museum of Art Lecture
Tomas Wells, photo archivist, presents "Identifying and Understanding Photographic Media" at 7 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium.

Friday

NuSkin's Olympic World of Ice
Ice-sculpture festival with ice carvings representing six regions of the world from noon to midnight begins Friday and continues through Feb. 23 at NuSkin Enterprises, Inc. in downtown Provo. Various BYU music groups and dance ensembles will perform throughout the month.

Men's and Women's Swimming
BYU vs. Utah at 6 p.m. in the Richards Building.

Women's Gymnastics
BYU vs. Utah State at 7 p.m. in Logan.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Long Beach State at 7 p.m. in Long Beach, Calif.

Student Organ Recital
Chad Jenks performs on the organ at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

reporter *from page 1*

speaking on condition of anonymity, said police still had no firm idea who was holding Pearl or where. Pakistani authorities hope for a breakthrough in the case before President Pervez Musharraf visits the United States next week.

"The various agencies of the United States government are actively trying to be helpful," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday on ABC's "This Week." "The Pakistani government is being very cooperative and is doing what they can do."

Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser, also expressed satisfaction with Pakistan's efforts to solve the case.

"We certainly hope that the kidnappers understand that they're doing, whatever cause they are promoting, no good here, and that Daniel Pearl needs to be released and released right away," she said on "Fox News Sunday."

Pakistani police, however, have been unable to find two primary suspects, Mohammed Hashim and Bashir Ahmad Shabbir. Hashim, also known as Arif, is believed to be a Harkat ul-Mujahedeen activists and Shabbir was a follower of Gilani, police said.

Gilani was arrested last week, but investigators say it is uncertain whether he played any role in the abduction.

In the capital Islamabad, a top-level government task force met Sunday to review the investigation. A source who took part in the meeting said the participants discussed the possibility that the kidnapping may have been carried out by one of Karachi's numerous criminal gangs.

The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, Mukhtar Ahmad Sheik, who is in charge of security here in Sindh province, confirmed that the investigation was not limited to religious extremists.

"We are keeping all options open in our investigations," he said. "The list of suspects ranges from religious extremists to gangs of criminals."

Jamil Yusuf, chief of the Citizen-Police Liaison Committee, was skeptical about a criminal link. The committee was formed in the last decade to help police combat crimes, especially kidnappings.

Pakistani and U.S. news media have received at least six e-mails purportedly from the kidnappers. However, police consider only two of them genuine. Those two included photos of the journalist.

Police said Sunday that a teenage boy in the eastern border city of Lahore admitted sending two of the bogus e-mails. Authorities gave no further details except that the youth, about 15 years old, was released without charge into the custody of his parents.

Investigators, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. authorities, including the FBI, were trying to trace the two e-mails believed from the kidnappers.

Late Sunday, police surrounded an apartment complex in Karachi's eastern Gulistan-e-Jauhar neighborhood, from which they suspected the two genuine messages may have been sent.

The operation was still under way early today, and police said it would take hours to complete.

An e-mail sent to news organizations Friday claimed that Pearl had been killed and his body dumped in a Karachi cemetery. Police combed cemeteries Saturday, but found no trace of Pearl and regard the claim as a hoax.

The discovery in l... light-skinned man in... led to initial me... Sunday that the body... but police said the co... of an Iranian.

"We continue to ... Danny is alive," ... Goldstein, a vice ... Dow Jones & Co., ... owner.

Police said they als... ransom demand, te... U.S. diplomats Fri... hoax. The caller d... million and the relea... mer Taliban diplomat...

The failure to trac... primary suspects — ... Hashim — has fr... investigation into ... Muslim extremist li... ties said.

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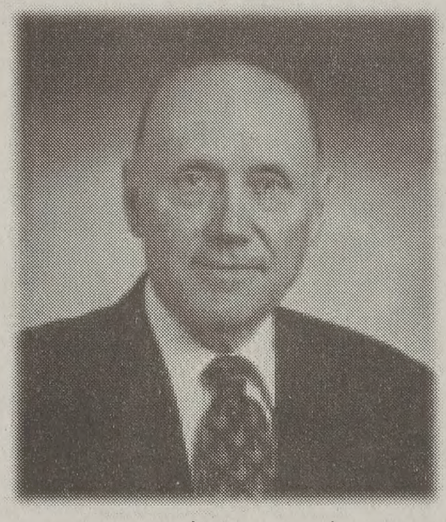
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 5, 11:05 a.m., Marriott C...

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Clayton S. Huber

Professor of Food Science

Clayton S. Huber was born in Lapoint, Utah. He received BS and MS degrees from Utah State University and a PhD degree in food science from Purdue University in 1968.

He received a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army in 1963 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts. His research focused on military and space food systems, including the Gemini Program.

From 1968 to 1975 he directed research programs for food and packaging systems for space flight (Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz) at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas. He has also worked for several food corporations and has been a consultant for food processing projects in several foreign countries.

In 1976 he joined the faculty a... Brigham Young University and ... served twelve years as chair of ... the Food Science and Nutrition ... Department and ten years as de... of the College of Biology and ... Agriculture. In 1999 he received ... the Abraham O. Smoot Citizensh... Award from Brigham Young ... University for distinguished ser... vice. In 1993 he was designated ... a fellow in the Institute of Food ... Technologists for his contributio... in food science and technology.

He and his wife, Beth, are the ... parents of seven children and ha... ten grandchildren.

From 1958 to 1960 he served a... a missionary in the West Centra... States Mission. He has served a... bishop and as a stake president ... and is currently an Area Author... Seventy in the Utah South Area.

gislature cracks down on distracted driving

v bill targets inattentive ing as 'ticket' worthy

t Herrick and angdorf
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writers

who have ever talked on ae, munched on a snack study a textbook while ight be at risk for a tick-

h State Legislature is g a bill that would cre- lty for inattentive driv-

e an obligation to pro- for those on the road provide that safety egulations and laws," Kory M. Holdaway, R- e, sponsor of the bill.

states that a person can and guilty of inattentive er he or she commits a affic violation.

drivers) have got to be ae law some other way," said.

on to a ticket for the olation, a police officer the person for inatten- g and assess a fine of up

lly, what I see happen- tead of getting a ticket g, a person would only ing and a ticket for inat- driving," said Scott uperintendent of Utah way Patrol.

said this would save m additional points on e but still educate them cause of several prob- lems on the road.

"I feel strongly that distracted driving causes a lot of crashes in our state," Duncan said.

Kelly Mott, 21, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in art history, said she considers herself a safe driver, but admits she is often distracted while driving.

"Sometimes I talk on my phone, but mostly I just talk to people in the car while I drive," Mott said.

Mott also said that she sometimes changes clothes while driving when she is running late.

"I definitely think you can drive and do something else while in the car," Mott said.

Mott said she is opposed to the penalty for the distracted driving bill.

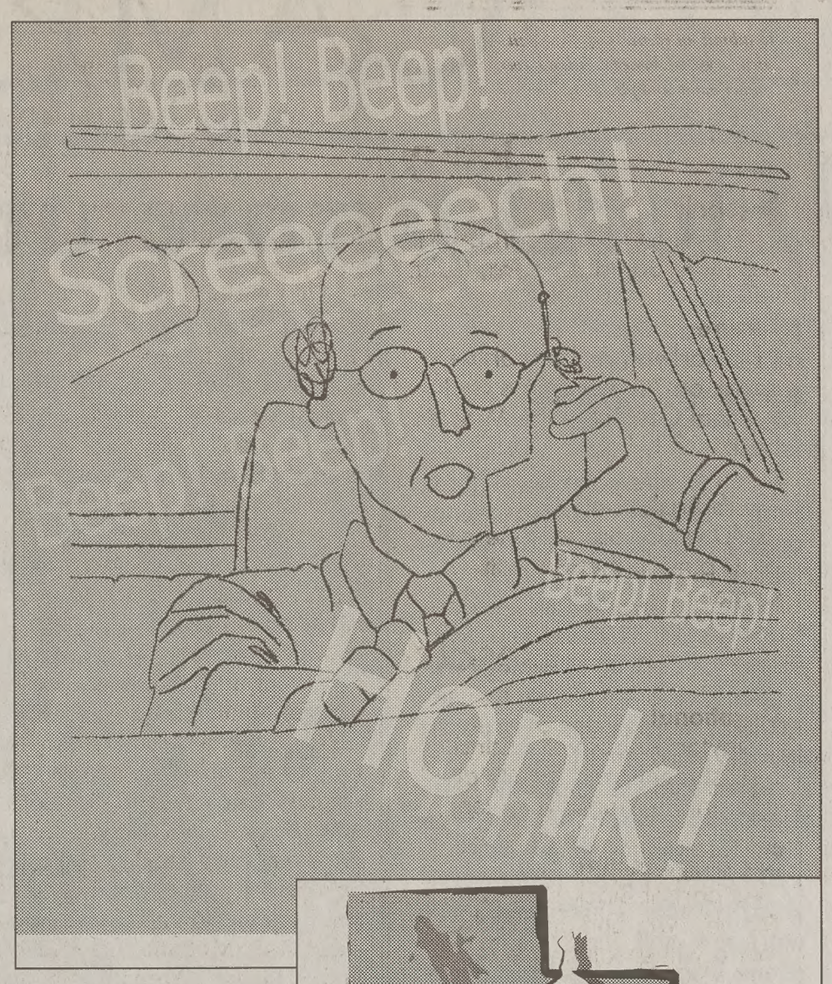
"I can see the safety in it, but I would be really annoyed if I got that fine," she said.

Duncan said he favors the legislation and likes the way it is written.

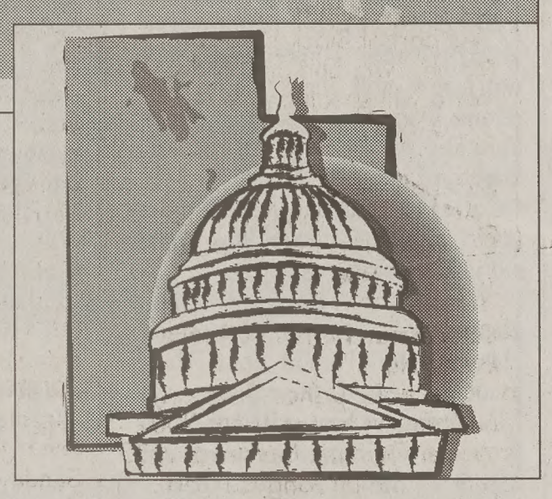
"This bill addresses a laundry list of actions, so people understand these are the things we are looking for in distracted driving," Duncan said.

Holdaway said opponents of the bill think it is government intrusion, but he thinks the problem is serious enough to require legislation.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration conducted a study in 1997 that revealed 4,400 people died in that same year because of distracted driving.



Graphics by Denise Plant



A new legislative bill is aimed at penalizing distracted drivers. Distractive driving behavior includes driving while eating, using a cell phone or changing clothing.

Ordinance in Sandy similar to proposed state legislation

By Jonathan Wardle
wardle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While the Utah Legislature is discussing legislation aimed at distracted driving, including driving while using a cell phone, no hard evidence has been collected confirming that cell phones are a contributing factor in accidents and traffic violations.

"Our message is that you be more attentive," said Sgt. Doug McCleve of the Utah Highway Patrol. He also said using a cell phone can be a distraction to drivers.

McCleve said there is no statewide legislation restricting the use of cell phones while driving. However, the Utah Legislature is discussing a bill that could increase the severity of a traffic violation if the driver is driving distracted, McCleve said.

"Anything that would cause a driver to be distracted is a great concern," McCleve said. "It's a big responsibility to drive a car down the road."

Sandy has already enacted legislation similar to the proposed bill. The Sandy ordinance, like the proposed Utah bill, is targeted at any act that leads to inattentive driving, said Chris Hillman, Sandy public information officer.

Among the activities in the Sandy ordinance are eating, drinking, watching a video display, attending to hygiene and using a cell phone, Hillman said.

"People think it's a good idea," said Officer Curtis Robertson of the Sandy Police Department. "They seem fairly supportive of it as a secondary citation."

The Sandy ordinance was enacted after the city prosecutor noticed a distinctive pattern in traffic violation cases, Hillman said. No study was done to measure the effects of cell phones on driving, Hillman said.

According to the Web site for the Utah Senate, the proposed Utah bill also targets eating, drinking, watching a video display and using a cell phone while driving as possible distractions.

In New Jersey, however, when there was a movement to ban cell phone use among drivers, the decision was made to collect empirical data first.

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Mike Pitts/Daily Universe

Beetles have taken up residence in this wood door frame leading to the "Lure of the West" exhibit currently in the MOA.

Beetles attack art exhibit at MOA

By Barbara Edwards
barbara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Beetles have become the new uninvited tenants in an exhibit at the Museum of Art.

The museum found beetles living in wood used as scenery for the new Smithsonian art exhibit.

Unlike some insects, these are harmless to the collections inside the museum.

"They will not damage floors, they will not damage picture frames, they will not damage paper or canvas," said Campbell Gray, director of the Museum of Art.

Over the past few weeks several beetles have come out of the wood after forming into adults.

When the beetles were initially found, they were brought to Richard Baumann, curator of insects at the Bean Life Science Museum.

Baumann identified the insects as long horn beetles that are common to the Rocky Mountain area.

The logs used in the exhibit were to give the feeling of a Yellowstone lodge at the time the displayed paintings were created, Gray said.

He said the wood was bought by the museum from a log provider that is usually requested by customers building log homes.

Gray said it was quite well known that in log homes, these logs have had trouble with borers and beetles.

"We bought the logs knowing that this is an issue," Gray said, "and then we investigated ourselves the process of fumigation."

Even though the wood was fumigated before it came to campus, some things were overlooked.

Baumann said moving the insects into a warm atmosphere caused the beetles to think it was spring and to emerge.

However, Gray said most of the insects are still in larvae form and have not yet grown into adults.

"The only thing in this museum that will attract them is the logs themselves," he said.

Floral future uncertain

By Rachel Sego
and Jeff Hofmann
sego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

A former BYU floral student displays an example of what she learned from her involvement with the floral design class.

Norah Hunter, a freelance florist from Pleasant Grove, is concerned about the future of her floral design classes at BYU.

Hunter has worked as a professor at BYU for 19 years, but fears that as the College of Biology and Agriculture streamlines its curriculum, floral design may not fit into the plans.

Hunter said she hopes the class is retained because she feels it is a valuable asset to the university.

"It helps round out the university experience," Hunter said. "It's not just a craft class. It's an academic class that teaches a valuable skill. It's where art and science meet."

College leadership officials insist no final curriculum decisions have been made.

"We have no secret list of which classes will be kept and which classes won't," said John Bell, associate dean of the college.

Each department will submit a proposal outlining the curriculum that best meets the needs of students and the goals of the college, Bell said.

Bell said he has not yet received any of the proposals.

"We're probably at least a month away from making any proposals," said Von Jolly, chair of the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture.

Once department proposals are made, they must be approved by a college leadership council made up of deans and department chairs, and then receive final approval from the University Curriculum Council, Bell said.

Jolly said some of the classes would be cut from the new department curriculum. But since no final decisions have been made, Jolly said his classes are as much in jeopardy as Hunter's.

Hunter said she is working on gaining approval for her floral design classes to fulfill the arts and letters general education requirements.

"There are very few general education courses in the College of Biology and Agriculture," Hunter said.

The department has encouraged Hunter's general education efforts, Jolly said.

"I have students from every major," Hunter said. "Some actually change their major after just taking this class for fun. It helps not only with their vocation, but their avocation."

Sara Pratt, 22, a senior from Potomac, Md., is enrolled in the advanced floral design class.

Pratt, a landscape and urban horticulture major, said the floral design classes fulfill requirements toward her degree, but she would have taken the class even if it didn't.

Web s... tackles ... religio...

By Angela Davis
davis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Studies launch... Web site designed with ... and answers for The ... Jesus Christ of Latter-da...

"It's a reference to ... other faith and the me... Web editor Eden Rasmu...

LDSfaq.byu.edu answers to more than ... tions and has been in th... for over a year and... Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said the ar... one to two paragraph ... coming from articles pu... the BYU Studies ... Journal and the Encycl... Mormonism.

"People have questio... the church and the ge... don't always know the ... to start in looking for ... said Professor of law and ... BYU Studies, John Wel...

Over the last 40 ye... Studies, the Encyclo... Mormonism and other ... projects at the univer... provided solid and i... information relevant to ... people have, Welsh said.

The church's official ... lds.org, also has a list ... quently asked questions.

"LDSfaq is more of a ... site providing an easy ... access into the articles ... arly studies published ... university," Welsh said.

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lunteers from other states flock to Utah for Olympics

y Clark
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

me students and Utah re putting studies and n hold for the 2002 mpics, Penny Hansen Ariz., is putting life on

he is leaving it behind to be a volunteer for ics.

ke I was going to be he Olympics was going e and I didn't want to e action," she said.

will be leaving her hus- six kids in Arizona for hile she makes the trek fulfill her position as a volunteer.

"I'm a little nervous about leaving all the kids for so long, but they're learning how to do laundry and meals and they should get along fine," Hansen said.

Hansen said she is assigned to the Delta Center and her jobs range from seating audiences, taking tickets, managing outdoor crowds and working with the shuttles.

She said she is excited and anxious to come to Salt Lake City to see all the different people and to be a part of history.

Thousands of students, Utah residents and even some out-of-towners are jumping at the chance to volunteer.

People don't think of it as work, they think of it as an experience, said Clifford "Rip" Rippetoe, executive director of the Visitor Information Services coalition of Utah.

> "For many this will be a once in a life-time experience, that is why there is such a huge volunteering spirit."
>
> — Rip Rippetoe, executive director of Visitor Information Services

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has had an overwhelming response from the community and all over, in call to arms, said Kirsten Bailey Goulet, the media and communications coordinator of SLOC.

"We're in a unique position where we had to actually stop taking applicants after receiving over 67,000," Bailey said.

The Visitor Information Services Coalition of Utah, which will be providing information and service for the travel and tourism during the Olympics, have about 780 volunteers, with four couples from Washington, Colorado, Nevada and Washington, D.C.

"For many this will be a once in a life-time experience, that is why there is such a huge volunteering spirit," Rippetoe said.

But for some people a vacation sounds more enticing than volunteering.

"I can't wait to get out of here," said Alisa Leonard, 20, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in English.

Leonard and her 2 roommates are headed to Paris and London for 11 days. They decided to go because they didn't want to be around all the hype of the Olympics, she said.

"It's cool if people want to volunteer, but I see it as a great opportunity to get out of Utah during our time off," she said.

Whether vacationing or volunteering, traveling far to get to Utah, or traveling as far away to get out of Utah the Winter Olympics will go on.

"It's been an adventure," said Rippetoe, "and we hope we can influence a lot of people."

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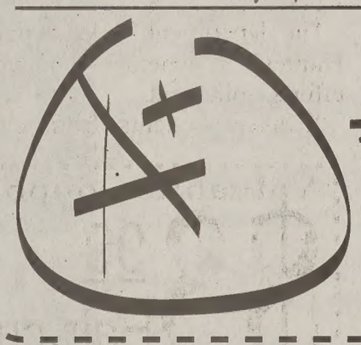

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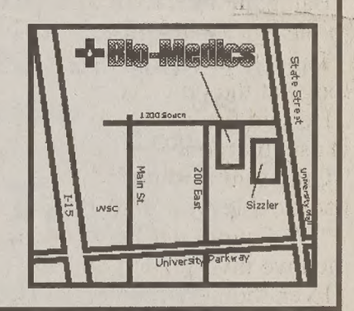

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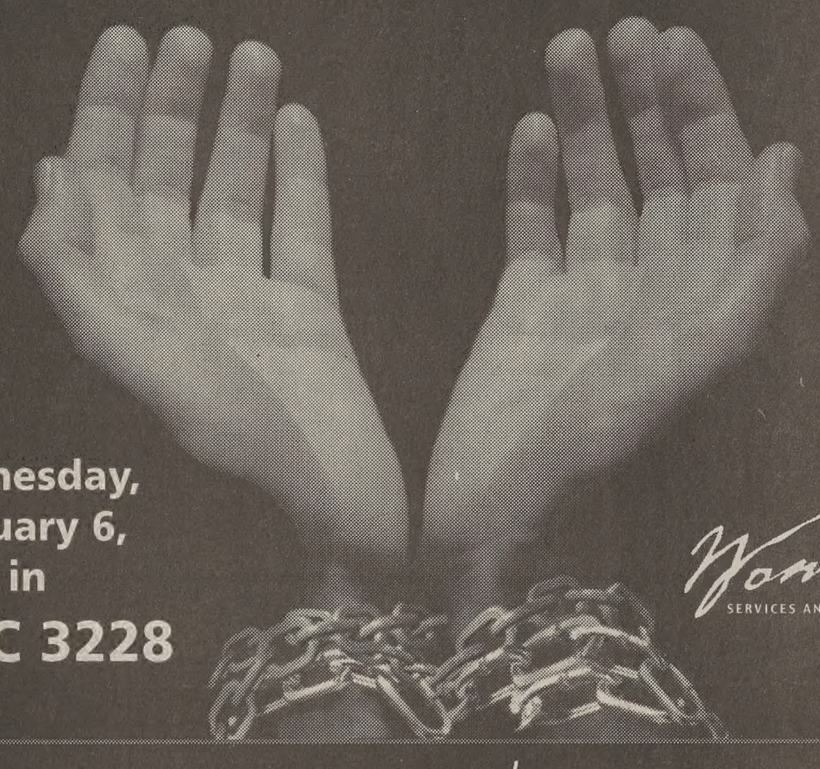
-Marleen Williams, P.h.D.

☐ 11a.m. - 11:50 a.m. "Be Ye Therefore Perfect:
The Obsession with Perfection.
-Jeffrey Marsh, P.h.D.

☐ 12 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. "Over the Counter Compulsions:
The Growing Problem of Prescription Drug Addiction."
-Bruce Woolley, P.h.D.

☐ 1 p.m. - 2:50 p.m. "Tangled in the Web:
Our War with Internet Addictions."
-Rory Reid, M.S.W. (20 minute Q/A to follow)

☐ 3:30-5:30 p.m. "Spiritual Exodus:
The Will and the Way in Recovery from Addiction."
-Mark Butler, P.h.D



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WEEKEND UPDATE

Super Bowl XXXVI

New England Patriots	20
St. Louis Rams	17

BYU Athletics

Men's Volleyball
Friday
BYU defeated Ohio State
34-32, 30-23, 30-25

Saturday
BYU defeated Ohio State
30-25, 30-25, 28-30, 30-26

Men's Basketball

Wyoming	70
BYU	85

Women's Basketball

UNLV	61
BYU	72

Baseball

Thursday	
BYU	10
UC Irvine	7
Friday	
BYU	3
UC Irvine	8
Saturday	
BYU	2
UC Irvine	10

Softball

Friday	
BYU	10
Southern Utah	1
Saturday — Game 1	
BYU	4
Oregon St.	1
— Game 2	
BYU	1
SDSU	2
— Game 3	
BYU	4
St. Mary's	11

Men's Tennis
BYU lost to Washington 5-2

Women's Tennis
BYU lost to Northwestern 7-0

Gymnastics

BYU	194.950
Missouri	194.475
Pittsburgh	193.05
Auburn	192.05

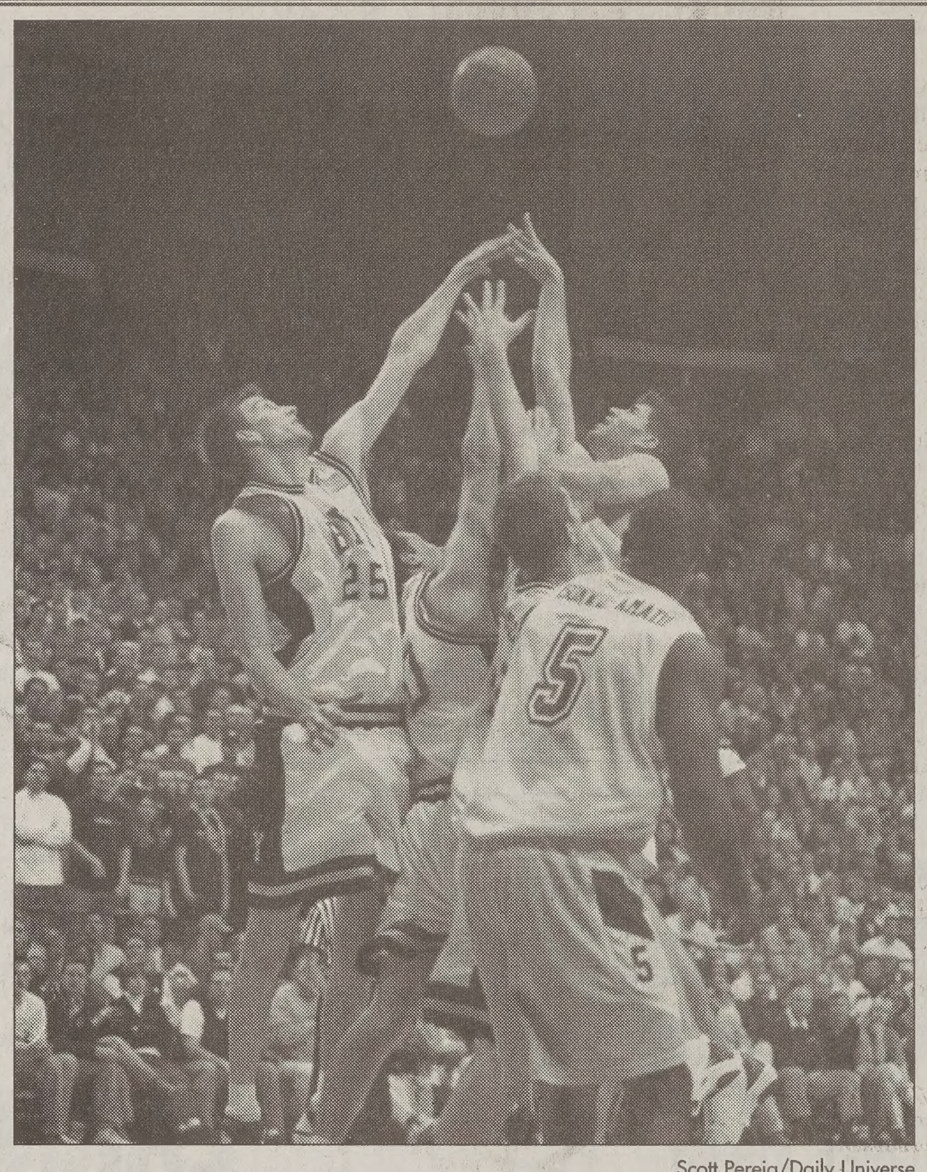
Track and Field
The men's and women's track and field teams brought home 10 event titles at the Mountain State Games in Pocatello, Idaho.

Men's Basketball AP Top 10

(1) Duke	98
Clemson	88
Colorado	73
(2) Kansas	100
No. Carolina St.	73
(3) Maryland	89
(4) Cincinnati	60
Marquette	74
Mississippi St.	48
(5) Florida	76
(6) Oklahoma	85
Texas	84
(8) Virginia	77
(22) Missouri	81
(9) Oklahoma St.	61
Kansas St.	70
Michigan St.	67
(13) Illinois	61

NCAA Men's Basketball MWC standings

	MWC	All
Utah	6-0	16-3
Wyoming	5-1	14-5
BYU	3-3	13-6
New Mexico	3-3	13-7
UNLV	3-3	11-7
San Diego St.	2-4	13-8
Colorado State	1-5	8-11
Air Force	1-5	7-12



Scott Pereia/Daily Universe

Three Cougars rebound against two Wyoming defenders during BYU's 15-point victory on Saturday. BYU hosts Colorado State tonight at 8:30.

Y stomps Wyoming hosts Rams tonight

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars avoided the Cowboys' lasso Saturday afternoon when they walked all over the University of Wyoming, 85-70.

The Cowboys (14-5, 5-1) could not corral BYU (13-6, 3-3) in Provo. The floor in the Marriott Center and the reemergence of sophomore forward Mark Bigelow prevented any upset.

"The floor bounces all the time. If you are not used to it, it changes your shot and everything about the game. It is a different environment," Wyoming head coach Steve McClain said.

In fact, BYU extended the second-longest home winning streak in the nation to 31 games.

Bigelow dug deep into the saddle of the Cowboys as he drained a three-pointer with 8:08 remaining to extend the Cougars' largest lead of the game to 19 points.

"It was good to see Mark come out and get some confidence," Cougar head coach Steve Cleveland said.

Bigelow shot 66 percent from the floor and drained 50 percent from behind the arc. He finished with 19 points.

His offensive firepower helped snap a three-game losing skid against conference foes.

"We ran into a team that was coming off three loses and we knew they had their back against the wall. They came out and played wi purpose and confidence," McClain sa

The Cougars were eager to apply th they had learned during their road trip

"After that road trip, it opened Everyone needs to play 40 minutes an as you can," said junior guard Travis

The steady play of senior point gu Montague and senior forward Eric allowed the Cougars to come out of th and play physical basketball.

"Those two guys controlled the gam iors on the court, they made the pla court when they needed them," McCl

Montague dished out 15 assists and 40 minutes.

He shot 75 percent from the floor the Cowboys pay when they wouldn't on him.

"They tried to lay off of him and sc of times he drove and shot a little flo went in. So they had to start guard Hansen said.

Nielsen finished the game with seven rebounds and three blocks.

Hansen finished the game with 19 nine rebounds.

He shot 66 percent from the floor an cent from downtown.

BYU will host Colorado State tonig p.m. in the Marriott Center. The Rams ing off a close loss to Utah on Saturd

Cougs beat Ohio St. for seventh straight w

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team extended its wining streak to seven with 3-0, 3-1 wins over Ohio State this weekend.

Saturday the Cougars had four players with double digit kills for the first time this season.

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta led the team with 17 kills while senior opposite hitter Mike Wall went 17/32. Junior outside hitter Jaime Mayol had 10 kills and junior middle blocker Rafael Paal went 11/20.

Paal stepped up early in game one Saturday for the Cougars, recording three kills and giving BYU a 4-2 lead. The Cougars led most of the game and won 30-25 on a kill by Acosta.

The Cougars and Buckeyes traded the lead early in game two, but with the game tied at five, sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny made two of his match-high eight blocks to give BYU a 7-5 lead. The Cougars were able to hold the Buckeyes off for a 30-25 win.

"We need to work on putting teams away when we are up," Wall said.

For game three, Ohio State made some line-up changes by bringing in freshman outside hitter Mike Wauligman.

McGown said by bringing in Wauligman, Ohio State allowed senior Pieter Olree to be free to attack the ball from the back row. That is exactly what happened as Olree exploded for seven kills in game three. Ohio State won game three 28-30.

Game four seemed to be a tug-of-war, as BYU would take a small lead, and then OSU would tie the game. With the score tied at 12, BYU took the lead on an OSU service error, and went on to a 21-14 lead.

The Buckeyes then pulled within three to 23-20, but that was as close as the game would get as BYU went on to win game four 30-26.

"There were some stretches where we were spectacular — flawless on offense and defense," McGown said.

The Cougars did not have too much trouble as they went up against Ohio State on Friday night.

Ohio State took control of game one early on. Olree led Ohio State to a commanding eight-point lead, 19-11.

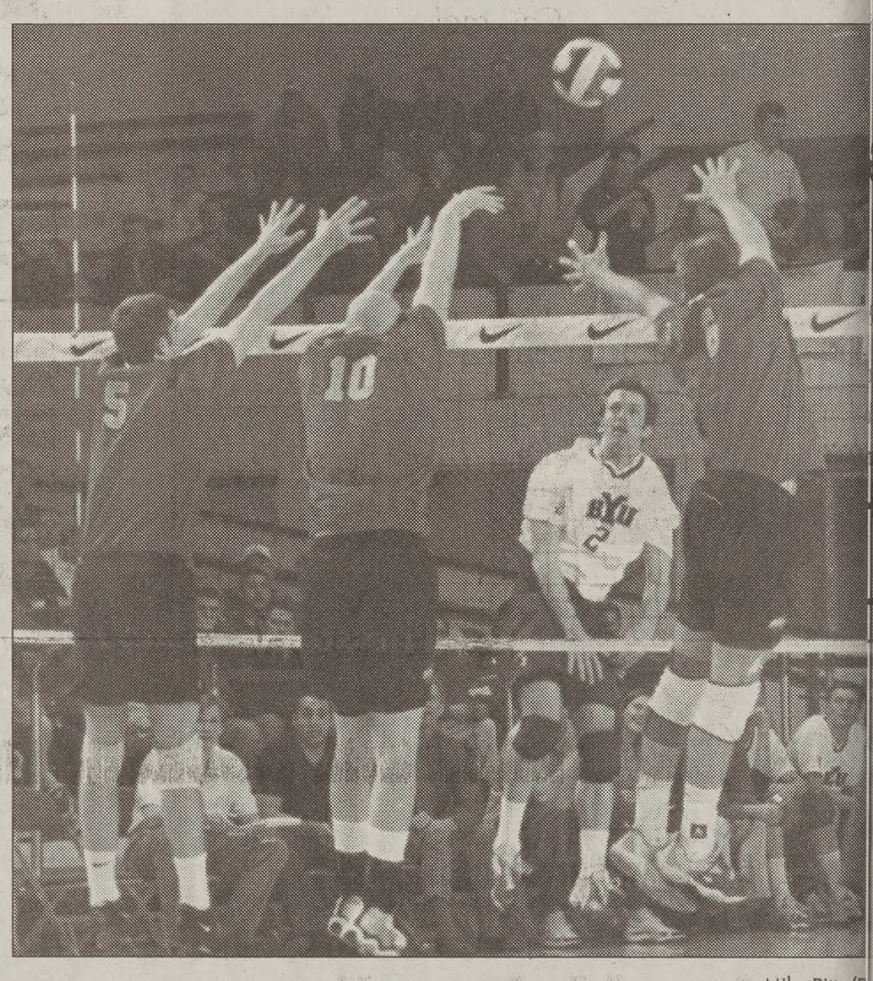
BYU rallied and went on an 11-3 run to tie the score at 22, but were unable to take the lead until the score was 33-32 on an error by OSU. Sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny ended the game with a block, putting the Cougs up 1-0.

"It was beyond belief we could come back. They were on fire," McGown said.

BYU and OSU came out trading kills early in game two, but the Cougs took the lead at 6-5 and did not trail again. BYU took an eight-point lead at 25-17 and went on to win 30-23.

The Cougars took charge early in game three, and even though Ohio State kept the match close never held the lead. BYU hit a match high of .545 attack percentage while OSU hit .310.

After going 7-1 in the Smith Fieldhouse the Cougars now go on the road for their next six matches. They play Long Beach State on Wednesday and Friday and UC Irvine on Saturday.



Mike Pitts/D

Senior opposite hitter Mike Wall shoots against three Ohio State def Saturday. The Cougars have won seven straight games.

Cougars run over Rebels

By Rebekah Romney
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team swept SDSU and UNLV this weekend, finishing off with a 72-61 win over the Rebels and moving up to 5-2 in the conference.

This win means a great deal to the Cougars, putting them alone in third place for the conference.

"We had to sweep this thing to have a chance," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The win did not come easily, as UNLV and BYU were neck and neck for the entire first half.

BYU came out sluggishly, trailing by one point at half time. The Cougars were only shooting 33 percent from the field and 25 percent from the arc in the first half.

UNLV's senior forward Linda Frolich entered the game to lead her team as the MWC's two-time player of the year, averaging 22.3 points per game with 10.9 rebounds.

Judkins split the defensive burden of guarding Frolich between senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe and junior forward Jennifer Leitner.

"She's one of the hardest players to guard," Osguthorpe said. "She can take you inside and out."

Frolich picked up 22 points and seven boards during the game.

The Cougars came out in the second half ready to play and found a turning point in the game with the score 60-59 in favor of the Rebels.

"If we make a play here, we'll win," Judkins told the team.

Junior guard Erin Thorn stepped up and made the play the Cougars needed, grabbing the rebound and drawing a foul.

Thorn had 26 points, six rebounds and five assists, but said that single rebound was her biggest play of the game.

"We did exactly what he said," Thorn said. "That's where the tide shifted."

BYU knew it had to interrupt UNLV's flow in order to stay in the game.

"When a team gets momentum, you have to stop them," Judkins said.

BYU made the big play needed to pull ahead, but the Rebels were not about to give up and go home. They started a comeback with great intensity.

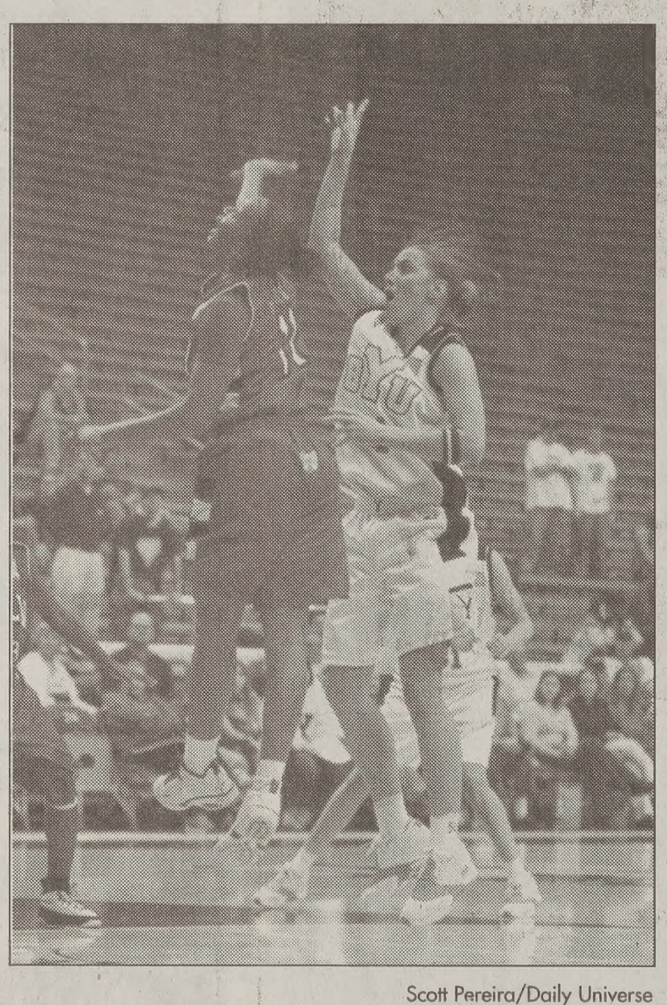
"We get ahead and become lethargic," Judkins said. "We've got to keep playing."

With the Cougars on fire, UNLV's junior guard Constance Jinks desperately tried to bring her team back into the game.

Jinks had 17 points and six rebounds, but could not pull her team through, and had to surrender a loss to the Cougars.

BYU left the game shooting 44 percent from the field and 40 percent from the arc.

The Cougars face Wyoming and Colorado State on enemy territory this week.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Junior guard Erin Thorn shoots against UNLV on Saturday. The Cougars beat the Rebels 72-61.

Softball slides home after winning 3 gan to kick off the seas

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The softball team started off its season with a successful weekend at the Southern Utah University Tournament, finishing with three wins and one loss.

On Friday the team beat Southern Utah 10-1.

Then on Saturday the Cougars played three games, defeating Oregon State 4-1 and St. Mary's 11-4, and losing 2-1 to the University in San Diego.

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said she was happy with how the weekend turned out.

"I was really pleased with the way we played this weekend," she said. "Our pitchers did a really good job. That was an area we needed experience at."

The biggest win was over Oregon State, who was ranked 18 in the national poll. Senior second baseman Kari Pringle said it was a great feeling getting the win against Oregon State.

"Everything was just solid," she said. "The bench and everyone was into it. Everyone was pumping each other up."

Even with the good start Amicone isn't getting too excited. She said there will be times that they will play well and still lose.

"I'm happy coming out 3-1, but we understand part of our situation is the process," Amicone said. "We're not goin 10 or 11 runs a game b the offense where if w it's contagious."

Referring to the ga the University of S Amicone said "We jus a little flat that game."

The game was the three the team playe and Amicone said tha of the problem that loss.

"If we hit the ball in game we're 4-0," Am Pringle said starting 3-1 shows everyone th is ready to play and n ness.

"I think it's pretty because it sets the tor said.

"Everything was solid. The bench everyone was i Everyone was p ing each other u — Kari F second ba

for more sports sto
newsnet.by

wins one in 14 innings

l Headrick
@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

hird baseman Kainoa ded a three-run homer in g marathon to beat UC 7.

in front of 620 fans, s game was the first of a e series.

as was stuck in a hitting throughout the game, up until the final inning elted the game winner the Cougars (1-5) their f the season.

really good going to the e last at bat," he said. outfielder Matt Carson hits and four RBIs. One was a two-run double he sixth inning, giving 3 lead.

seventh inning, BYU ree more runs for a ad of 7-3.

bottom of the seventh, nteater batting evened up at 7-7.

until the 14 inning that n scored again.

nit a double, setting up the game winner in the

In the process of running bases, California native Carson strained a hamstring and was taken out of the game.

Big hits were not the only reason for the big win. Head coach Vance Law said tough pitching played a crucial part as well.

"It was gutsy pitching performance by Jeff Mousser," he said. "He threw the ball well. That was a critical thing all night."

The right-handed sophomore relief pitcher was remarkable on the mound, pitching seven-plus innings and giving up only two hits out of 22 batters.

Without gutsy pitching, great hitting would have meant very little, Law said.

Following the 4 1/2 hour game Thursday, the Cougars took the field again the next evening at Anteater Ballpark.

Two Cougar sacrifices, one in the second and one in the fifth, sent two runners home, giving BYU a 2-1 lead.

Powerful hitting in the fifth sent five Anteaters home, shattering the Cougar advantage and giving the lead to UCI 6-2.

The Anteaters extended their lead in the sixth to 8-2.

The Cougars scored the game's final run in the seventh to close the UCI lead to 8-3.

The Cougar loss tied the series at 1-1.

In Saturday's game, UCI's Chris Miller belted a three-run homer in the fifth, giving the resurrected Anteaters their first home run in 10 years, and their first homer in the new Anteater Ballpark.

The Cougars struck back in the sixth inning when Jensen's sacrifice fly sent junior center fielder Doug Jackson home.

Obrey's two-out double off the center field wall scored Carson to close the Anteater lead to 4-2.

A late eighth inning hitting rally lifted the Anteater lead to 10-2, sealing game three, and taking over the series, 2-1.

"We're struggling on both parts of the game," Law said.

"We're kind of in a team slump. We're hoping somebody's going to step forward," he said.

Obrey is optimistic about the next away games against UC-Santa Barbara today at 2 p.m. PST and Cal Poly SLO on Tuesday at 3 p.m. PST.

"We need to come together, pick up everyone and keep the atmosphere positive," he said.

Junior outfielder Matt Carson slides safely back to first against New Mexico on April 14, 2001. The baseball team got its first win of the season Thursday, defeating UC Irvine 10-7 in 14 innings.

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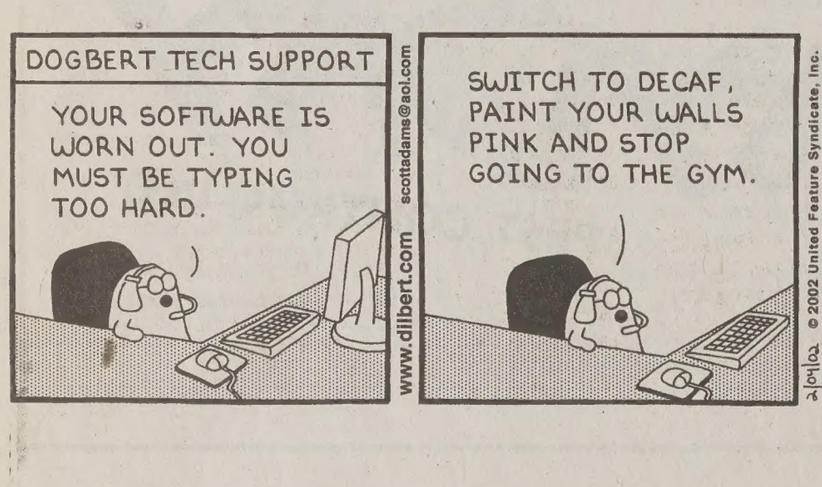
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risis plans in place for Games

anne Jensen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

t plans and crisis drills ped prepare area hospiocal fire departments for emergencies during the

ospitals are required to isaster plan in place, testready to go," said Mike Intermountain Health ctor of safety and securi-

ns have been in place for ears and are continually he said.

pe that the Olympics are a minimum of injuries es," Rawson said. "But if n emergency, we want to know that plans are in provide the help people ."

said programs and ons have existed long he Olympics, mainly f the military chemical facility in Tooele, Tooele

satch Front of Utah may prepared than other deal with bioterrorism e said.

e years IHC representave met with the Utah Public Safety Command to coordinate agencies, IHC spokesperson Daron Cowley said.

At least twice a year, IHC hospitals hold disaster drills. Local agencies such as the fire department and paramedics are often involved, Cowley said.

Coy Porter, Provo deputy fire chief, said the fire department has also had terrorism and medical training for the Olympics. Porter said the departments have run several disaster drills over the last few years.

The Provo Fire Department has had practical exercises at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena, which included meeting with Grizzly hockey team officials to learn how to get people off the ice.

Porter said he feels the most important preparation the fire department has done is training their personnel and working with area agencies.

"None of us can pull this off without inter-local cooperation," he said.

Sally McDonald/Daily Universe

Provo's Fire Department is one of the emergency units working with Seven Peaks Ice Arena during the Olympics. The department has terrorism and medical training to prepare for the Games.

Read more stories on BYU and the Olympics at

newsnet.byu.edu

Utah receives low gun grade

By Stacy Henrie
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah received a D- from the Brady Campaign for the state laws protecting children from guns, according to the organization's report released last week.

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, a non-partisan, nonprofit organization established to reduce gun violence, began evaluating and compiling information on state gun laws in 1997, said Nancy Hwa, associate director of communications.

The campaign started annual report cards in response to high-profile shootings by children, she said.

"The good news is firearm deaths are down for all age groups," Hwa said. "However, the rate of child deaths due to firearms is much higher here than in most industrial countries."

Although some states have improved their gun laws to protect children, too many have made little or no progress, Hwa said.

According to the report Utah continues to receive a low grade because it is among the worst states in the country at protecting its children against gun use.

One problem with guns in Utah is the gun show loophole bill, said Maura Carabello, from the Gun Violence Prevention Center.

Buyers at gun shows do not have to endure background checks if they purchase at a non-federal booth.

In addition, Carabello said, Utah does not have a child access prevention law.

Despite the state's poor performance in the Brady Campaign analysis, school rules have been set to protect Utah's children from guns.

Utah school districts may have gun problems, but they are infrequent, said Captain Robert Lavin of the Granite School District Police Department.

"I believe that all school districts have safe school policies in place, and in most cases they are strictly enforced for the safety of everyone," Lavin said.

r quality low in Utah

na Douglas
nail.byu.edu
Staff Writer

n and the unsightly ze it creates are outside of what Olympic organcontrol.

unty's air was given the atus of 'non-attainment' A, which means the carxide, ozone and other levels were above the standards for breathable

unty doesn't have more more industry than other h an equal population, r in the valley is brown during the winter months of an inversion, said er, director of the Utah Health Department Air Quality.

is trapped in the valley ayer of warm air — the with all its pollutants, clear out until strong a storm moves into the ving the air to move and ion to disperse.

nt inversion through r and January has made ter's pollution levels y high, said Bob Dalley, ger at the State nt of Air Quality.

ed inversions cause the cold temperatures and brown haze over the city.

"Over prolonged inversion, pollution levels build day to day, so the inversion layer traps pollutants near ground level," Dalley said.

On the average there are 34 days of very strong inversion each year, but this winter there have already been 37 days of it, according to statistics from the State Department of Air Quality.

The inversion may persist, and chill and annoy Olympic visitors, because the valleys along the Wasatch front often have inversion during February, Dalley said.

"Some long-range forecasters are saying snow," Dalley said.

Cars account for about half of the county's air pollution problems, Alder said. While Geneva is no longer the leading industrial polluter for the valley since it has closed, about half of the pollutants still come from industry in the valley.

About 80 percent of the particulate matter, and nearly 90 percent of the carbon monoxide in the air along the Wasatch front come from cars, according to the Division of Air Quality's 2001 statistics.

Olympic traffic may actually worsen the air quality during February. While Angie Haskell, a representative of the Utah County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, doesn't think inversion will be a problem for Provo during the Games, pollution levels could be affected by more automobiles, she said.

"Air quality may worsen in that two weeks," Haskell said.

Lori Steadman, a part-time English professor, commutes from Salt Lake and said she has noticed how the pollution in the valleys affects her asthma.

"Recently I went to Colorado and when we came back, the pollution was bad — then I really noticed that it does affect me," Steadman said.

Wheezing and asthma attacks from pollution may not affect everyone in Utah County, but breathing air that the EPA calls unsafe hurts residents' health in a number of unrecognized ways. The pollutants in the air of the Wasatch Valley can aggravate bronchitis, emphysema and other respiratory and heart problems.

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unty good ndition

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Staff Writer

ounty is still in good cording to the Utah commissioners who gave al State of the County Friday at the Provo Hotel.

good as it has been? not," said County ioner Gary Herbert. lly we're in pretty good ause of our conservative cies."

ounty has seen some ndicators in the econoh include emptier hotels p in the number of high nesses, Commissioner ver said.

owth is not negative, but han last year," Grover

unty Commissioners dishighlights of 2001 and ed people of their con-

n Utah County are still n in other counties, and id there is an upward

uman competition that is or in Utah County on ll give a huge boom to y. Utah County has a t commitment for the on.

ovides a five-year over- to Utah County of over n," said Commissioner rdner.

also expressed his t about the new 96,000 t Utah County Health Building

Bill to address family planning

By Ember Herrick
ember@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Emily and Forrest Chatwin, like several young married couples in Utah County, are taking life one month at a time.

Emily Chatwin, 24, an assembly worker in Provo, doesn't mind working to put her husband through the automotive engineering program at UVSC, but admits living on a single income is stressful and has affected their family planning.

"Ten years ago I thought that at 24 I would be married and have a child already," she said. "I thought I'd be a lot more stable, I thought we'd be in a house or at least be starting a family to where I wouldn't have to work full time and put my dreams of a child on hold."

Two bills drafted for the 2002 legislative session are designed to help couples like the Chatwins with family planning by changing health insurance company policies to include coverage of contraceptives.

Sen. Paula Julander, D-Salt Lake, is sponsoring SB54 — the Women's Health Care Parity Bill. The bill calls for prescription equity and would require insurance companies to participate in prescription contraceptive coverage if passed.

Julander said she is upset because the bill has been held up in the rules committee for four years and labeled a "contraceptive only" bill, despite the fact that prescription contraceptives are also widely used as treatment for medical ailments.

The bill has been described as a women's health and equity issue.

graphic by Denise Plant

According to Lisa Roskelley, 23, an intern for Julander, under the system, women pay more than men for health care.

"Why should women's health cost women 60 percent more out of their own pockets than men?" Roskelley said.

Several insurance companies do offer a plan to employers that covers contraceptives, along with other plans that do not.

The system leaves the decision up to the employer rather than the employees and offers no incentives for making contraceptives more available to women, Roskelley said.

Sheila Craghead, of the Student Health Center insurance department, said BYU health insurance does not cover birth control, but the student pharmacy does give students a discount on contraceptives.

According to a national study done by the Journal of Nurse Midwifery, only 15 percent of large-group health plans cover all five primary reversible contraceptive methods and less than 40 percent cover any contraceptive methods at all.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1224

ACROSS
1 Cry a river
5 Hair untangler
9 High school jrs. take them
14 Buffalo's lake
15 "Hard ___!" (ship command)
16 To whom a Muslim prays
17 "Rambling Wreck From Georgia ___"
18 Sponsor's spiel
20 Turkish capital
22 Key of Schubert's Symphony No. 5
23 Apple co-founder Jobs
24 Smart ___ whip
25 Inventor Elias
29 Slobber
31 N.Y. Islanders' org.
33 Rob of "The West Wing"
35 Vintners' vessels
38 Loud, as a crowd
39 Bi- halved
40 Scratch inducer
42 To and ___
43 Dismiss
45 "Uh-huh"
46 Uncertain
47 Clear, as a drain
49 Roman Empire conquerors
51 Big Apple gallery district
52 Lawyers' org.
55 Hawkish
58 Train tracks
60 On one's back
61 Bit of a bug
65 Sicilian spouter
66 Desert brick
67 Spanish Surrealist Joan
68 Gulf war missile
69 Handled clumsily
70 Item in an actor's hand
71 "Egad!"

DOWN
1 Alphas' followers
2 "You ___ kidding!"
3 "The Wizard of Oz" figure
4 French port
5 Ladies' man
6 Suffix with pay
7 Peach ___
8 Gripes
9 One of the Three Bears
10 Move like a snake
11 Height: Abbr.
12 Tic-___-toe
13 "Pipe down!"
19 Bed board
21 Antique auto
26 Two-way toggler
27 Fishing spot
28 Crazy Legs Hirsch
30 Lord's mate
32 "That's a laugh!"
33 Doozies
34 Bridge bid, briefly
36 7 up, e.g.
37 Like bachelor parties
40 Ghostly greeting
41 Hot car garage
44 "Good gracious!"
46 "Let it be true"
48 Author Sheehy
50 Capote, to friends
53 Dirigible
54 Up and about
56 Per ___ (yearly)
57 Query before "Here goes!"
59 Got gray
61 Kind of dance
62 Lupino of "High Sierra"
63 This instant
64 ___-Magnon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	I	T		A	S	H	E	S		T	R	A	M
P	I	T	H		C	L	O	U	T		A	U	R	A
E	V	E	R		C	A	P	R	A		K	H	A	N
D	E	M	O	L	I	T	I	O	N	D	E	R	B	Y
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S	H	A	H		R	E	E	S	E		C	A	R	D
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			T	U	P			G	O	V				
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G	N	A	W		R	A	D	I	T		L	U	N	G
E	I	R	E		T	I	N	T	S		U	S	D	A
E	T	A	L		S	L	A	S	H		E	T	O	N

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Marjorie Berg

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).
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Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Crane collapse

A police officer walks past the truck-mounted crane that tipped over Friday morning outside the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. No one was injured in the accident.

Ice rinks close to the public

By Becky Vallett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley ice-sport enthusiasts have limited access to skate time during the Olympics.

Most of Utah's existing rinks are being used by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee as sites for games or as official Olympic training venues.

As a result, rinks throughout the valley are closed to both private and general public skaters.

"There is nowhere to go. Almost all the facilities in the state are booked for the Olympics," said Max Rabner, CEO and president of the Peaks Ice Arena.

The BYU IceCats hockey team, which usually practices at the Peaks Ice Arena, felt the crunch of rink closures when it was forced to shorten its season.

Brooks Dame, treasurer for IceCat organization, said the team cut some games and played more games earlier in the season to make up for lost time during the Olympics.

The IceCats wasn't the only team that suffered changes in its season.

The Peaks Ice Arena usually houses an indoor soccer league, but this season the soccer teams were moved to an area in South Provo.

Rabner said the teams scheduled their travel games during the Olympics.

The Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, a rink open during the Olympics, is seeing an influx, director Mike Peterson said.

"Inside the valley, we will bring in the diehards who will find our hours so they can skate," Peterson said.

Ticket line becomes stampe

Associated Press

PROVO — Two women were treated by paramedics after being crushed by 500 eager music fans waiting for free Winter Olympics Medals Plaza tickets outside a Hallmark store.

The incident happened around 6 a. m. Saturday at the Provo Towne Center Mall, where the Hallmark Gold Crown Store was giving away hundreds of tickets.

Would-be concertgoers had been lined up since 8 p.m. Friday, said Christie Campbell, assistant manger at Hallmark. She characterized the scene as "mayhem."

"At 6 o'clock we opened up the mall doors and people were rushing in and they were up and pushing against the gate and people were smashed — and some girl passed out because she couldn't breathe," Campbell said.

Police were called to control the crowd and paramedics treated two victims at the scene, said Provo Police Sgt. J.D. Lougee.

The surging crowd was so forceful, the mall doors were broken. Damage was estimated at $1,000 to $2,000, said Celeste Neil, assistant manager of the Towne Center Mall.

Nate Crain, 27, of Alpine said he arrived at 9 p.m. Friday and was No. 24 in line.

"At the end of a very long and cold night, the last to arrive got a ticket while people who slept overnight got absolutely nothing, except an extremely bitter taste in our mouths," Crain said.

A "handful" of disorderly individuals were escorted from the building and did not receive tickets, Lougee said. No arrests were made.

About 20 officers were required to control the crowd, Lougee said.

Police went to the mall a second time at about 9:30 a.m. when people returned to receive their tickets.

Neil said the mall would re-evaluate its security procedure following the incident.

While Provo's experience was the worst, several of the 15 Hallmark outlets conten rambunctious crowds ar pointed people, becau were not enough ticke around.

Hallmark, which is sp the concert series, hac Medals Plaza tickets.

Saturday's giveaway t of all those, just as Smit ously distributed 62,000

Some of the bands play Medal's Plaza include Dave Matthews Band an & Dunn.

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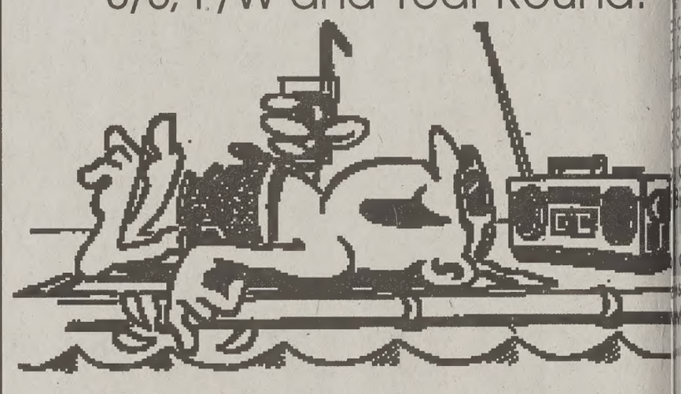

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